

THE STAR—A daily newspaper with the largest circulation of any journal between Texas and Little Rock, covering the Hope territory with two rural subscribers for every one in the city.

# Hope



# Star

THE WEATHER  
Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday. Slightly cooler Friday night in Northwest portion.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 196

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932

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## SENATE DEBATES RELIEF BILL

### Morrow Maid Suicides Friday Afternoon

#### Violet Sharp Was to Undergo Grilling In Lindbergh Case

Employed in the Morrow Home for Period of About Two Years

#### AUTOPSY EXPECTED

Police Say Woman Was Questioned Previously About Kidnaping

HACKENSACK, N. J.—(AP)—Prosecutor George F. Losche announced Friday that Violet Sharp, a maid at the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., who was questioned about the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, had committed suicide by taking poison.

She had been employed by the Morrow for about two years.

Detective Lieutenant Nathan Allyn said he believed Miss Sharp was to have been questioned again Friday in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

She had been questioned, state police said, soon after the baby was stolen.

Dr. Raphael Gilady, Bergen county physician, announced that an autopsy would be performed later in the day. He viewed the body.

#### 'Pretty Boy' Floyd Sought in State

Officers Watch Ft. Smith Section for Noted Desperado

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—(AP)—Guarding banks and traffic ways, peace officers of the Oklahoma-Arkansas border country fingered the firearms Thursday night in anticipation of a new clash with Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, slippery outlaw.

Officers were prepared Thursday to protect Fort Smith, Ark., banks. A bridge from Oklahoma was guarded and other officers scanned roads leading from a wooded spot near Warner, Okla., where three desperadoes led by the much hunted bank robber robbed a negro family of a motor car Thursday morning.

E. W. Wood, principal of the Booker T. Washington High School at Tulsa, recognized a picture of Floyd as one of the men who transferred machine guns and other weapons and ammunition to his car fleeing in it toward Fort Smith the trio abandoned another machine which resembled the one in which Floyd and a pal believed to be George Birdswell shot their way out of a posse near Stone-well, Okla., two nights before.

#### \$5,000 Check Given to Bonus Marchers

Ten Thousand Veterans Expected in Washington by Saturday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Police moved Friday to segregate all Communists from the bonus marchers, whose treasury was swelled Friday morning by a contribution of \$5,000 by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit.

Police said that the Communists for the purposes of law and order would be kept out of reach of the anti-Communist majority.

It is estimated that 10,000 veterans would be in Washington by Saturday morning.

#### Candidate For Senate Is Speaker

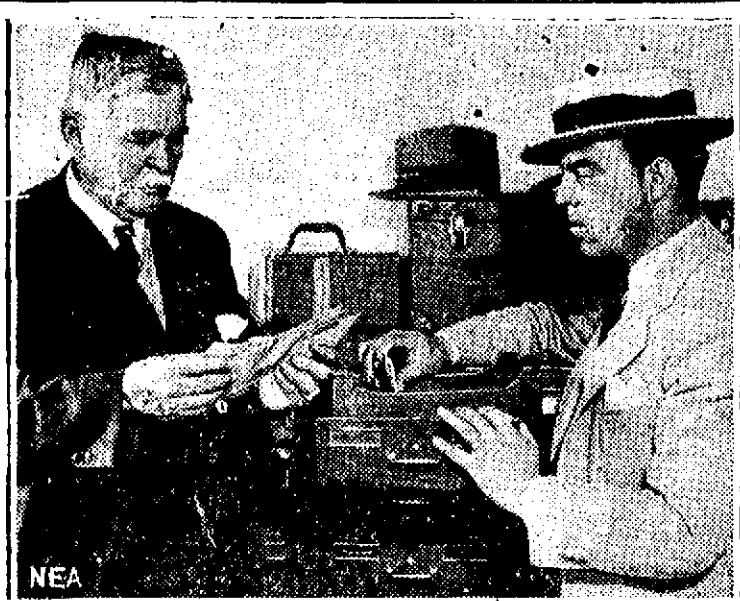
Melborne M. Martin of Little Rock Addresses Voters Here

Melborne M. Martin, candidate for the United States Senate spoke to the voters of Hope Thursday night at the city hall.

Thursday night's speech was the third delivered in the county Thursday by Mr. Martin, who is from Little Rock.

He is making on an average of two to three speeches each day in the interest of his candidacy.

#### "Jafsie" Seeks Tell-tale Face



Still zealously seeking to identify the man to whom he futilely paid \$50,000 ransom for the Lindbergh baby, Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon of New York is shown here (at left) as he examined rogues' gallery pictures in the Criminal Identification Bureau at Trenton, N. J. At right is Robert J. Coar of the Jersey City Police.

#### Al Smith Endorsed By Scripps Howard Papers

Editorial Published in Papers Belonging to Firm, Entitled "Give Us Smith" for President in Preference to Roosevelt or Hoover

NEW YORK—(AP)—Roy W. Howard, chairman of the Scripps Howard newspapers, announced Friday morning that all Scripps Howard newspapers were publishing Friday an editorial, entitled "Give Us Smith," in favor of Alfred E. Smith for President of the United States.

The editorial describes Governor

Roosevelt as "Another Hoover," and expresses an opinion that Roosevelt and Hoover "possess in common one dominating trait—faced, in a pinch with political consequences they yield."

Hoover was criticized in the editorial for signing the tariff bill and Roosevelt for "because he was temporized before Tammany."

#### Gas Fire Fatal to 4 Mississippians

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—The death toll from the Atkinson Valentine, No. 1 gas well, which caught fire here Thursday afternoon late, mounted to four Friday at noon.

J. W. McCarroll and Bill Taylor, two of the five workers at the well flames, died Friday morning from flames inhaled when escaping gas ignited.

The owners of the well, Laurie and Waland Atkinson, succumbed from their burns Thursday night.

The fifth worker, Jack Burnham, was not critically burned.

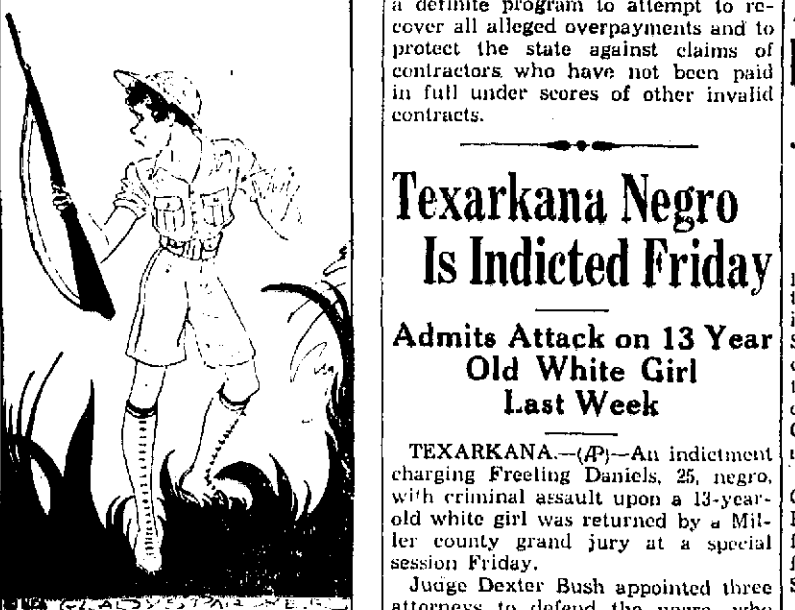
#### Program in Observance of Sunday School Day

The following program will be rendered at the Methodist church next Sunday morning in observance of Sunday School Day.

Musical by Organ.  
Hymn, by congregation and choir.  
Announcements.  
Baptismal service for little children.  
Pageant.  
Explanation of the Sunday School Day.  
Offering.  
Prayer and Benediction.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A big game hunt takes a game hunter.

#### Primary Election Ballot Closes Here Thursday Midnight

37 District, County and DeRoan Township Candidates File

#### SIX FOR TREASURER

Vigorous Campaign Expected by All Aspirants for Next 60 Days

The names of 37 candidates, filing pledges with the county central committee before the expiration of the time limit, Thursday midnight are as follows:

For prosecuting attorney—Migard Alford, of Gurdion.

For representative—E. G. Stead, Hope, Rt. 2; P. C. Holt, Bingen; I. L. Pilkinton, Washington; L. F. Monroe, Washington; Emory A. Thompson, Fulton.

For county judge—L. F. Higginson, Hope; H. M. Stephens, Blevins.

For county clerk—Arthur C. Anderson, Washington.

For circuit clerk—Dale C. Jones, Hope; Bonner A. Barrow, Ozark; D. B. Thompson, Hope; Lillie Middlebrooks, Hope.

For assessor—John W. Ridgill, Hope.

For county treasurer—Frank Ward, Hope; Jim Ford Stuart, Ozark; Charles Reynerson, Hope; Chas. F. Routhon, Hope; Edgar B. Black, Washington; Wash. Hutton, Hope.

For sheriff—John L. Wilson, Jim Bearden, S. M. Sutton, Jim M. Dpdon, all of Hope.

For coroner—Dr. J. H. Weaver, Hope.

For surveyor—None announced.

#### DeRoan Township

For road overseer—L. S. Mauldin, R. Jones.

For justice of peace—Mrs. Gladine B. Morris, A. C. Monts, S. F. Huntley, A. R. Simmons, A. C. Erwin, Alex. H. Washburn, Ralph Routhon.

For constable—Will Porter, C. A. Shipp, Sam W. Kennedy.

Those filing for township offices other than DeRoan were not immediately available.

Dates for the speaking tour of the county will be announced within a short time. All candidates are expected to begin active campaigning for the positions which they seek within the next few days.

#### Republicans Go Moist in Indiana

Resubmission Plank and State Bone Dry Law Repeal Favored

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—The Republican party will campaign in Indiana this year on a platform calling for resubmission of the prohibition question and repeal of the bone dry state enforcement act.

The state Republican convention adopted recommendations of its Resolutions Committee in a scene of confusion today, by a vote of 823 to 620.

It was the first time since prohibition went into effect that the Republicans have taken such a stand. Previous platforms have called only for strict enforcement of all laws.

Raymond S. Springer of Connersville, Ind., was named the party's candidate for governor. United States Senator James E. Watson was renominated for another term without opposition.

#### Boys' Prank Causes Hunt For Kidnapers

Junior to Get Spanking for Scribbling Note About Abduction

OKMULGEE, Okla.—(AP)—A boy's prank in tossing a "kidnap" note from the automobile in which he was riding with his father and another in Shreveport, La., Wednesday set officers to work for a time in an effort to round up the "abductors." The outcome was promised spanking for Charles Edward Steele, 14, of Okmulgee.

This week, Charles E. Steele, Cr. Okmulgee oil man and attorney, and Fred Korp, drilling contractor, set out for the East Texas oil fields. They finished their business and drove to Shreveport.

Steele informed his wife he knew nothing of the note and they agreed "Junior" was in for a sound spanking.

#### 'Baby' of G. O. P. Convention



They get the politics early in Missouri, where Byron L. Duncan, 22 (above), of Iberia, has been named a delegate to the Republican National Convention. He'll be the youngest of the 1154 convention delegates to assemble in Chicago, it is believed.

#### Robbers of Bridge Keeper Are Sought

W. A. Upchurch, Formerly of Hope, Robbed of \$30 Early Sunday

DEVALLS BLUFF—Officers have been unable to obtain a clue to the three white men who held up W. A. Upchurch, toll collector at the White river bridge here, Sunday morning and robbed him of approximately \$30.

The three men crossed the bridge in their automobile about 2:30 a. m., and when Upchurch walked up to their car to collect the toll, one of them pointed a pistol at him and forced him to get into the machine. The driver reentered the bridge and drove to a point several miles from Brinkley, where the trio permitted Upchurch to alight.

The collector told officers the robbers threatened to shoot him because he did not have more money. The bridge was without a toll collector until a motorist stopped and blew his horn, arousing a watchman who lived nearby.

Most of the money obtained by the robbers had been collected between 1 a. m., when Upchurch went on duty, and the time of the hold-up, about 2:30. Upchurch lives at 401 South Oak street, Little Rock. He has been collector here about a month. For the past six years he had been employed in the state Highway Department shops at Little Rock.

W. A. (Alva) Upchurch, is a former resident of Hope, having moved to Little Rock some years ago. For some time he was connected with an upholstering and furniture shop here. He is a son-in-law of D. P. Cornelius of this city.

#### Held Not Guilty of Robbing Bank

Dorsey Reynolds Freed in Connection With Hut-tig Hold-Up

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—A circuit court jury Thursday night acquitted Dorsey Reynolds of a charge of robbing the First National bank of Huttig and discredited in the case of his brother, Eddie, held on the same charge.

An alibi was proved for Eddie, although he had been identified as one of the robbers. Floyd Stein, defense attorney, proved that Eddie Reynolds was on an automobile trip to Little Rock and Hot Springs on the day of the robbery. Bank employees and state witnesses could not identify Dorsey Reynolds as one of the robbers, who on May 26 robbed the bank and fled with more than \$3,000.

The two brothers are furloughed convicts.

#### Homecoming Dance to Be Held Here Friday Night

A homecoming dance, sponsored by Edgar Cargile, Joe Houston and Andrew Hutson will be held at the Barlow hotel Friday night, June 10, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Music will be furnished by Dewey Helms and his Beverly garden orchestra, a 10-piece organization, which played dance music at the Kingsway hotel, Hot Springs, during the centennial celebration.

#### Judges' Tax Hike Lobby Is Attacked by Press Speaker

Sixtieth Convention of Arkansas Press Opens at Helena

#### MANY ON PROGRAM

Newspapers Defended Against 'Demagogic' Attacks by 'Salary-Grabbers'

HELENA, Ark.—Clayton Rand, brilliant journalist of Gulfport, Miss., brought a message of cheering optimism to the Sixtieth annual convention of the Arkansas Press association which opened a two-day session here Friday.

"Depression don't worry me," said Rand. "I was born in one, and my earliest recollection back in the nineties was being run off the family homestead by a mortgage foreclosure. We are always either going into a depression or just getting over one. My advice to the newspapers of the nation is to have courage and by your own spirit and resourcefulness set such an example as will lead your city and state out of the present trouble."

The Friday afternoon session was opened with an address on the newspapers and the libel laws of Arkansas, delivered by State Senator DuVal L. Purkins, publisher of the Warren Eagle-Democrat.

Senator Purkins was followed in the address by Herbert M. Jackson, of the Marianna Courier-Index, and Alex. H. Washburn of the Hope Star.

Mr. Washburn said: "The Press and the Bureaucrats I am to speak to you on 'The Problem of the Arkansas Daily Press.'"

I don't know of any problems confronting the daily papers that aren't equally menacing to the weekly press.

And I don't know of any greater problem facing either of them than the unfair and demagogic treatment that they have received in the past year at the hands of elective officials, particularly officials in their home community.

What I refer to is the wide-spread abuse which the county judges of the state are attempting to practice upon the delinquent tax list publication penalties.

As many of you know, there was an organized effort by the Arkansas County Judges association in 1931 to collect the full legal penalty of 50 cents a tract for the tax list publication and pay off the newspaper publisher at only 25 cents a tract, leaving half the entire amount collected from the delinquent taxpayer in the hands of the county judge to dispose of as he saw fit.

The Hope Star defeated this attempt in Hempstead county.

We took the position that for every penny collected from the delinquent taxpayers in the name of our newspaper, there had to be a complete accounting.

Under pressure of panic conditions the county judges renewed their assault upon newspaper fees this spring—with a certain amount of success.

There was no such attack in Hempstead county.

The basis of the attacks by the county judges is that the delinquent tax list, the largest and most important legal publication of the year, runs into a considerable sum of money.

In waging its lawsuit against the Hempstead county judge last year the Hope Star heard the judge constantly reminding the taxpayers that the amount the newspaper was claiming was \$1,200.

I find that the prospect of having to sue for their money was unpleasant to many newspaper men for the reason that it revealed to the public a figure big enough for the judge to make politics out of.

But all the figures of government are big figures and I say that it is in collusion with bureaucrats when it deserts its high principle of publicity for all governmental affairs, to hide

(Continued on Page Three)

### Early Passage of Huge Measure is Expected by Body

#### Bulletins

SANDWICH, England.—(P)—Gene Sarason, long hitting American golf star Friday won the British open with a record score of 283 to carry on the American golfing sweep unbroken in event since 1923.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The highway audit commission in executive session with Carl Bailey, prosecuting attorney, reviewed the testimony of Justin Matthews before the commission Friday morning.

Bailey left the meeting with the transcript of Matthews' testimony which contained a refusal to answer questions of the commission members.

#### Ward to Preside at Drug Convention

Golden Jubilee Celebration to Be Held at Hot Springs June 14-17

HOT SPRINGS—Hope will be represented on the program of the Golden Jubilee celebration of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association which meets at the Arlington hotel June 14-17 by Frank G. Ward, who is president of the association.

E. D. Oslin, of Little Rock, secretary-manager of the association who arrived several days ago declares that the coming meet will be the best in the history of the organization in all its 50 years.

The program is teeming with interest and addresses filled with helpful information, Mr. Oslin declares. He further announces that there will be fun galore.

Among the out-of-state speakers will be the national president of American Pharmaceutical Association, Walter D. Adams, Forney, Texas; Carl F. C. Meyers, president of Meyer Brothers, St. Louis; Samuel C. Henry, Chicago; Thurston Merrill, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Walter Cousins, Dallas.

The official welcome will be given by Ed Bradley, Hot Springs, past president and P. R. Turner, Marianna, will respond. G. E. Gather, Batesville, president of the Arkansas Drug Travelers will convey greeting from that body.

The entertainment features for the convention will include a dance at Belvedere on Tuesday night; boat races, water sports, barbecue and dance at Gilliams landing on Lake Hamilton for Wednesday afternoon, and evening as guests of the Drug travelers; a breakfast for the ladies on the Kingsway lawn Thursday morning and a banquet at the Arlington followed by a dance.

The annual election of officers will take place Friday morning.

Meeting at the same time with the Arkansas druggists will be the 25th annual meeting of the Arkansas Drug Travelers, who will celebrate their Silver anniversary.

#### Pair Escape From De Queen Jail During Storm

DE QUEEN, Ark.—During a severe electrical storm Wednesday night, Harley Allen, serving sentences on three charges, and Willie Hill, negro, escaping a sentence for wife beating, sawed the bars from their cell and escaped.

Allen was charged with attempted burglary and recently posed as a prohibition agent.

#### Bank Bandit Reward Posted in Sevier County

DE QUEEN, Ark.—Reward of \$100 for the capture and conviction of two men who robbed the Bank of Horatio of \$3,000 last Thursday has been offered by Sheriff Jim Sutton. The reward is offered personally by the sheriff.

#### Well Made Beer for U. S. Is Suggested by DuPont

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A suggestion that the first lady of the land "open the faucet to admit the flow of a supply of well made beer" was made by Pierce S. DuPont, financier, Thursday in a talk on prohibition under the auspices of the National Students Federation.

His suggestion followed praise of the administration of liquor control in England.

"The standards of the liquor traffic have been raised so much," he declared, "that at the opening of a new and improved public house in London, Queen Mary herself drew the first beer sold."

"Would that the first lady of our land would herself open the faucet, not only to admit the flow of a supply of well made beer, but to permit a flood of revenue to balance our budget and at the same time lessen our tax burdens and shut off the tremendous money resources of the underworld."

#### Greater Borrowing Power Is Suggested by Senator Wagner

Agriculture Committee Passes Two More Farm Relief Bills

#### BANK BILL IN HOUSE

Last Step in Hoover's Emergency Program Is Taken Up

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Driving forward on relief legislation, the Senate Friday began debating on the Democratic 300 million dollar bill to help unemployed, with predictions of its early passage.

It was agreed to amend the proposed bill by Senator Wagner, chief sponsor, under which the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Corporation would be increased by 300 million dollars.

The house agriculture committee meanwhile approved two farm relief bills, one providing for an expert settlement equalization fee and a domestic allotment plan, sponsored by the Farmers Union.

In the House, President Hoover's home loan bank bill, the last step in the emergency program, he recommended to Congress, was taken up.

#### Means Authorized To Pay \$100,000

Note by Mrs. McLean Approved Transfer to Mysterious 'Fox' Jury Told

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A few scribbled words under which Mrs. Edward B. McLean wrote her name in her South Carolina cottage last March became the focal point Thursday in the trial of Gaston B. Means on charges of defrauding the society woman of \$104,000 given to him to recover the kidnaped and murdered Lindbergh baby.

The note on which Mrs. McLean, estranged wife of the Washington Post publisher, identified her signature in the District of Columbia Supreme Court read:

"For Gaston B. Means, this is your authorization to turn over to Neil Williams the \$100,000 in your custody, 3-23-32. (Signed) Evelyn McLean."

Witnesses were presented by the prosecution in an effort to show that Means, a former Department of Justice agent, received the money from Mrs. McLean on promises to recover the Lindbergh child even if he had to "kidnap" the baby from the kidnappers as one of them, expressed it.

Testimony also was received that after Mrs. McLean realized the baby would not be returned and demanded her money Means produced only a story that he gave it to a mysterious "Number 11" although he had agreed to return it only to the Rev. Francis Hurney a Catholic priest of Washington.

Father Hurney said that as late as last April 17 means told him and Mrs. McLean that he (Means) had the \$104,000 in North Carolina and "had no intention of giving it up until the baby was returned."

#### Tokio Residents Celebrate Birthday

Sam Huddleston and Miss Ruby Holt Honored With Dinner on June 3

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston at Tokio on Friday, June 3, honoring the birthday of Mr. Huddleston and Miss Ruby Holt.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston, Misses Virginia and Ruby Holt, Frances Stewart, Ruby Holcombe and Donald Stewart, all of Tokio, and Mrs. Marcus Lackley and daughter, Jaunita of Murrefreesboro.

#### Marion County Reports First Cotton Bloom

JEFFERSON, Tex.—L. G. Braden, prominent business man of Jefferson and Marion county, brought in the first cotton bloom of the year for Marion county Wednesday.

The bloom was pulled from a field of cotton on one of Braden's farms near Jefferson and was grown by Braden himself.



# Hope Star

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ALLEN B. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which has ever been able to provide.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial agencies held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from the danger of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

Improve city pavement in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Press for tax reform, and a more efficient government through the widest system of expenditures.

## Bonus Marchers

THE assorted war veterans who have been taking part in the hectic "bonus march" on Washington lately have treated the nation to a rather unpleasant spectacle. Those blatant demands for free food, free lodgings and free transportation have hardly been the sort of thing that will make the ordinary citizen eager to dig down for wholesale bonus payments.

And yet, when you stop to think about it, this great bonus march has been distinctly reassuring.

It is reassuring by contrast with what it might have been—by contrast with what it most assuredly would be in any European country. Grasping as they may seem, the footloose war veterans are nevertheless asking for comparatively little.

Here we have several thousand ex-soldiers, marching in groups on the capital of their country, hitch-hiking and commandeering freight trains, singing songs and cracking jokes—and all in the hope that they can persuade Congress to hand them a little cash.

In most countries things take on a much more ominous aspect when war veterans march on the capital.

They go armed with rifles and revolvers, and instead of talking about petitioning parliament for a little money they go with the intention of upsetting the government and running things to suit themselves. If the government sends troops to stop them, there is much bloodshed; if it fails to do so, there is presently a semi-military dictatorship, led by the ex-soldiers.

Imagine, for instance, the nervous tremors that would seize Europe if it became known that German war veterans were marching on Berlin from all points of the compass. Then meditate on the fact that no one is all America has the slightest fear that these traveling veterans of ours will do anything more desperate than row with a few railroad police here and there.

The spectacle may be unpleasant, but it isn't a bit alarming.

## McGraw: A Baseball Legend

ANY baseball fan under the age of 35, or thereabouts—and there are a good many million in that classification—is unable to remember back to a time when John McGraw was not manager of the New York Giants.

His resignation, therefore, seems like a fundamental change in the institution of big league baseball itself.

Quitting the game, he steps into baseball's academy of the immortals. There, with such names as Cobb, Mathewson, Chance, Bresnahan, Evers, Wagner, Young and all the rest, he takes his place among the legends of the game; the legends that every youngster hears when he learns the game, the legends that help to give the great American game the color and sparkle that make its appeal perennial.

## The Couzens Example

THE discovery that Senator James Couzens of Michigan has most of his big fortune invested in tax-exempt securities seems to have aroused public interest chiefly because his recent proposals for higher income taxes would not have affected his own income so very much.

But there is, after all, something more significant about it.

Senator Couzens sold his bank, railroad and corporation stocks when he entered the Senate—in order that he could pass upon legislation affecting corporations without being influenced in his personal investments.

That, when you stop to think about it, is exactly what every public servant ought to do. No lawmaker should have a monetary interest in any business which can be affected by laws that he makes. But few lawmakers besides Senator Couzens seem to have recognized the fact.

## Japanese Lanterns

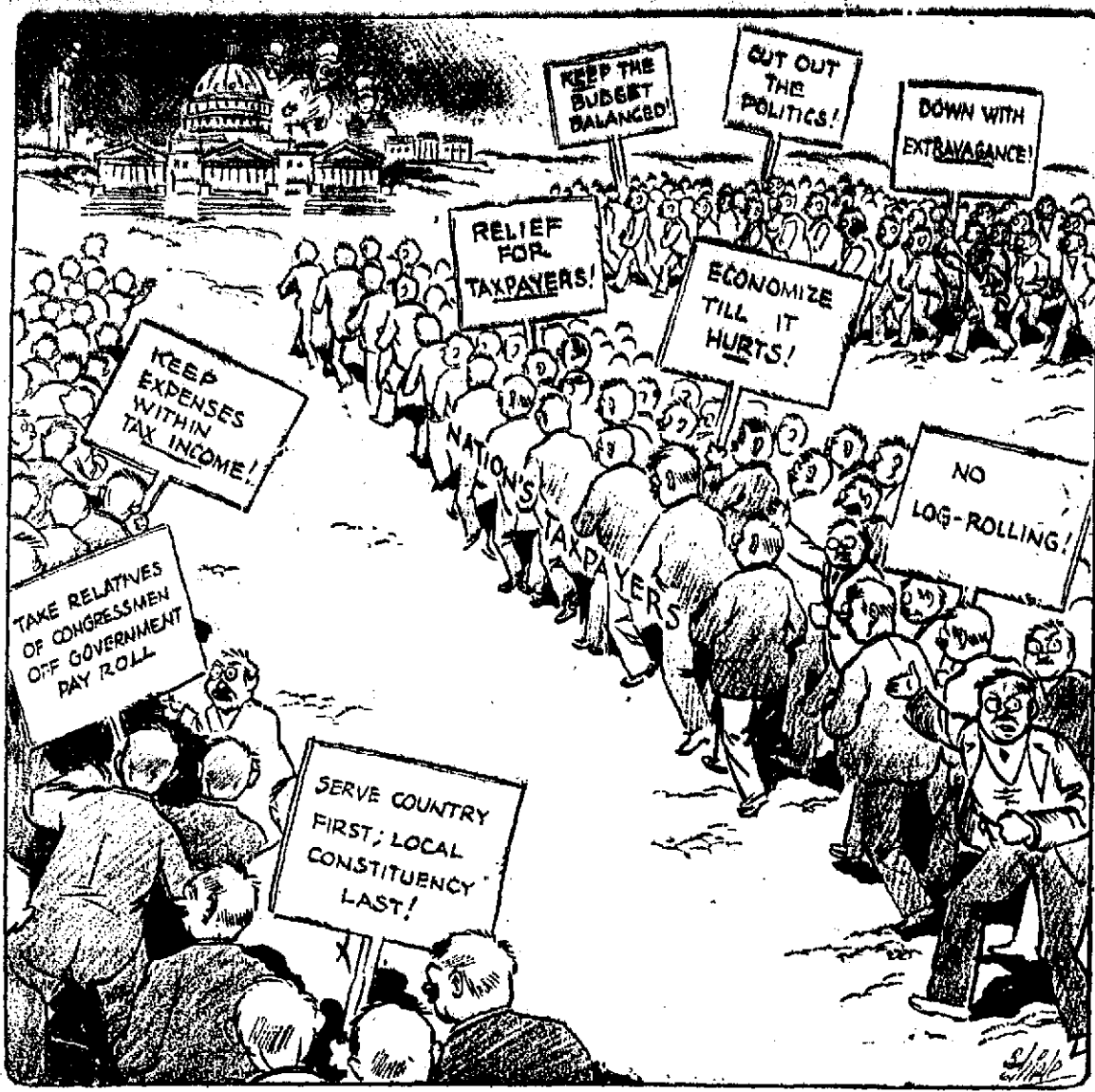
THE people of Japan have made about as thorough-going a use of modern inventions, in the past generation, as anyone has. Recent events in Manchuria and Shanghai have shown that their army and navy are as up-to-date as any on earth; and the Japanese cities have about as much to show in the way of modern equipment as any cities in Europe and America.

Just the same, some of the old customs evidently die hard.

A news photograph appeared the other day showing Japanese police on guard outside the residence of the late Premier Inugai just after his recent assassination. They looked precisely like any policemen—except that each one carried, along with his weapons, a typical, lawn-festival Japanese lantern!

To most of us, Japanese lanterns are just things you hang at garden parties. But apparently they're still regulation equipment for the ultramodern and efficient Tokio police force.

## Here's a March on Washington That Would Be More to the Point!



## Do You Remember?

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Prof. P. T. Walker and wife left Tuesday evening for Chicago, where the former will continue his course at the University, and next fall will accept a place in the faculty of Kentucky college for which he is eminently fitted.

Z. T. Mayton, of Sardis, was in the city Wednesday. Miss Ethel Turner is visiting friends in Little Rock.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Misses Ninette Autry and Mamie Wilson, of Columbus, are in the city today, attending Teacher's Institute.

Martha Canley has as a guest her little cousin, Louise Pilkinton of Washington.

Fred Lasater, has returned from Bryan, Tex., where he has been attending the A. & M. college the past term.

Misses Elizabeth and Zenobia Stuart of Columbus, have gone to Arkadelphia to take a summer course in music under Professor L. H. Mitchell.

## Washington

Mrs. Autry Young has returned to Chicago after a two weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner.

Miss Agnes McAteer has returned home from a week-end visit to friends in Longview, Texas.

Mrs. J. T. Robinson and family are spending the week in Arkansas City with relatives.

Mrs. Edgar Meeks, of Arkansas City, visited the Robinson family the first

of the week.

Mrs. Jack Dowling of New York, after spending a couple of weeks in Washington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, has returned home.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris, Monday, June 6, a boy.

Ike Shields of Dallas, Texas, came over Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. William Hulsey.

Irvin Hale, a former Washington boy, but now of Shreveport, was a Sunday visitor.

Mrs. William Hulsey spent Monday in Hope with relatives.

Sam Muldrow, of Shreveport, La., was in Washington Sunday.

Miss Dora Persons spent the weekend in El Dorado with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Thornton.

Dr. Don Smith, of Hope, was in Washington Monday on professional business.

Miss June Watkins has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. T. Y. Williams spent Sunday in El Dorado with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Trimble and her grandchildren.

David Trimble has returned to his home in El Dorado after a weeks visit with his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Butler.

Rev. W. H. Stingley held religious services at New Home church near Prescott last Sunday.

Mrs. S. E. McCorkle died near Columbus on the 3rd and was buried there the 4th, the funeral services being conducted by the Rev. W. H. Stingley.

Miss Mary Catts, Mrs. Elmore and Irwin Catts attended a conference of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union in Nashville Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Yarbrough, of Hope, is visiting Miss Mary Catts this week.

Miss Noelle Levins was visiting in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Monroe and Mrs. Pink Horton spent Friday of last week in Hope.

Mrs. Gray Carrigan and Mrs. Paul Rowe were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. C. H. Ray of Little Rock, state president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union, was a guest of Miss Mary Catts from Sunday till Tuesday.

Rev. Troy Whelan, of Lewisville, preached at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Rev. D. W. Bolton of Gurdon, has been invited to fill the pulpit in the Baptist church next Sunday night.

Mrs. E. B. Black, Alfred Black and Mrs. Redmond spent Sunday afternoon at Spring Hill.

Arthur Anderson spent the weekend with the home folks near Hope. E. B. and A. G. Black, were visitors in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud was a Hope visitor Monday.

Mrs. Hugh McGough, Mrs. McGough and Mrs. Lilly May Cone, of Hope, visited Mrs. T. Y. Williams Wednesday evening.

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## Tom Mix Returns To Local Screen

"Destry Rides Again" to Be Saenger Feature on Saturday

Belowing pistols, cracking whips, wild riding the roaring West turned inside out in a whirlwind of screen action.

That is the sort of tidal wave of movie excitement upon which the great cowboy star, Tom Mix, comes back to the screen.

"Destry Rides Again" is the title of the highly exciting film and it will open at the Saenger theatre on Saturday, one day only.

The popular Box Brand novel of a wildcat cowboy who was framed to prison by a ring of unscrupulous politicians and who emerged from the bars, years later, to pay his debt to each member of the jury, is a perfect vehicle for the virtue cowpuncher. The millions of fans who wondered how Mix was going to fare with the microphones when the talkies came into vogue, will be pleased to the core when they hear him speak in a most pleasing, he-man voice.

Employment Conditions Show Slight Gain in May

Employment conditions in Arkansas during May showed improvement over April, according to the monthly bulletin released by the state labor commissioner. While the increase in the number of employees was slight it was encouraged since previous months had been showing declines.

The bulletin was compiled from reports sent in by 445 mercantile and industrial establishments with a combined payroll of \$211,745.54. The average individual pay check for one week was \$15.32, a gain of 18 cents over the previous month.

The highest average weekly wage during May was \$30.21, paid to employees of printing establishments. The lowest, weekly average wage was earned by employees of textile mills and garment factories and was \$4.77.

Tourist, "How's business these days?"

Native, "It's so quiet you can hear the notes at the bank a block away drawing interest."

Flag Day on April 14, brings back memories of the nation's first emblem. Citizens gave authority to General Washington in 1777 to design nation flag. He asked assistance of Betsy Ross.

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## State Produces a Diversity of Crops

Figures Indicate Arkansas Is Getting Away From Single Crop

Diversified farming in Arkansas has reached the point where the state is far from the one crop state which many people think it is, according to figures in the office of the commissioner of Mines, manufacturers and agriculture.

While cotton is still the principal money crop of the state, it is far from the only crop grown for market purposes. The state, during 1931, ranked second in the United States in the production of cotton and also in the production of market cucumbers; third in rice and strawberries; fourth in peaches and cantaloupes; fifth in sorghum, market tomatoes and early Irish potatoes; sixth in cow peas, market spinach and watermelons; seventh in grapes, peaches and market snap beans; eighth in canned tomatoes, ninth in peanuts and eleventh in commercial apples and market cabbage.

Three-fourths of the state's cotton is grown in the 29 counties of the low-land area and the production of cotton is not out of proportion to other crops in the remaining 46 counties.

She, "We really should get a new car this year."

He, "What, when I'm still paying installments on the car I exchanged for the car I sold in part payment for the car I've got now."

Sez Augh!

LOT OF WESTERN MOVIES DEPEND GREATLY ON SHOOTING STARS!

Major O. L. Bodenhamer, of El Dorado, past national commander of the American Legion, and candidate for United States senator will appear in Washington next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the interest of his candidacy.

Major Bodenhamer's itinerary for next week covers points in southwest Arkansas and Thursday he will speak at Delight and Murfreesboro in the morning and Nashville and Washington in the afternoon continuing to Hope to appear at 8 o'clock.

Major Bodenhamer will outline the principal planks in the platform by which he expects to be elected to the United States Senate in the August primaries.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The things of every day are all so sweet—  
The morning meadows wet with dew,  
The dance of daisies in the noon: the blue  
Of far-off hills where twilight shadows lie;  
The night, with all its tender mystery  
Of sound and God's starry sky!  
The common things of life are all so dear—  
The waking in the warm half gloom  
To find again the old familiar room;  
The scents and sights and sounds that never tire;  
The crackle of the open fire,  
Oh, life—the whole of life is far too fleet,  
The things of every day are all so sweet.—Selected.

Miss Margaret Baird has returned from Flagstaff, Ariz., where she has spent the past three months in the Arizona State Teachers' College.

Mrs. J. S. Crane and daughter, of Ozon were Thursday shoppers in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Pool and daughter, Ruby Janice have spent the past week visiting with Mrs. Pool's mother, Mrs. G. D. Compton, left Friday for their home in Torrell, Tex.

Mrs. J. L. Green and Mrs. D. M. Stuart, spent Friday visiting with friends in Prescott.

Mrs. B. E. Newton and little daughter, Anne, left Friday for a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Vesey and little daughter, Jeannette and Betty arrived Thursday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell. Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield and other relatives, Lieut. and Mrs. Vesey are on route from Fort Benning, Ga., to their new station, Fort Warren, Wyoming.

Closing their activities for the summer season, the Pal Cleburn Chapter, U. D. C. held a most interesting and instructive meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John S.

MAICO'S  
Last Times Today  
"BEN-HUR"  
—In—  
Sound  
—SATURDAY—  
TOM MIX  
and TONY  
—In—  
"Destry Rides Again"  
—O—  
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
Fun For All  
Starting 1 O'Clock

LOOK WHO'S COMING TO HOPE!  
One Week Beginning Next Monday, JUNE 13th

"Skeeter" KELL  
And his Gang

Brand New Plays  
New Vaudeville  
Jazz Orchestra

Opening Play—Monday Night

"Nice Girls Don't"

Under Auspices American Legion Tent Theatre At Fifth & Elm

Ladies Free Monday Night With Paid Ticket Doors Open 7:30 Show Starts 8:30

NEW DEPRESSION PRICES  
ALUTS 20c CHILDREN 20c

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, blonde, with a smile that has won her many admirers, is the bride of Dan Phillips, 21, a handsome young man of the same age. The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Phillips, in the city of Hope. The bride was given away by her father, and the ceremony was officiated by Rev. J. H. Smith. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, best man, maid of honor, bridesmaids, flower girls, ring bearers, and ushers. The reception was held at the home of the bride's father, and was attended by many friends and relatives. The bride wore a beautiful white gown, and the groom wore a dark suit. The ceremony was a simple but beautiful affair, and was attended by many guests. The bride and groom were married in the city of Hope, Arkansas, on June 10, 1932.

She sank to the floor in front of him, settled herself comfortably and rested one arm on his knee. Cherry was determined to win him from this mood. Smiling, she looked up. "Maybe I shouldn't be," she said, "but I'm glad that terrible man didn't get here."

"Why?"

"Because I was so afraid for you! Think what it would mean to me if anything should happen to you, Dan. I couldn't stand it. I just couldn't. That's why I was so frightened."

He put a hand on her shoulder, patted it reassuringly and told her that she had been a foolish child.

That was better. Much better. He was Dan again and he was smiling. Suddenly Cherry remembered her own conscience was not clear. Not exactly. She said hesitantly:

"There's something I think I should tell you. It's something I'm afraid I shouldn't have done."

Dan was amused. "Confession?"

"Well, something like that."

"What could you have done that is so terrible?"

"But what is it?"

Cherry found it harder to explain about her conversation with Garth Hendricks than she had thought it would be. She told Dan about going to dinner at the Maple Leaf tea room and seeing Hendricks there.

"Then I really don't know how it happened, but he told me he was on the Sentinel and we began talking about newspaper work and about its being exciting and—well, I said that if you weren't a newspaper man you'd have been with me instead of with Tony Toscalli."

"Cherry! You didn't!"

"Yes. And then he asked some questions and I explained you weren't really with Tony, but you were waiting for him."

"Did you tell him where?"

"I guess so. Oh, Dan, I didn't know you wouldn't want me to tell. I didn't know it was wrong!"

"Wrong! My God, Cherry, so that's what happened! That's why Toscalli didn't come. If the Sentinel thought they could spoil our story—if they had any way to get to him—oh, you little idiot, don't you see what you've done?"

He was on his feet, staring at her half in anger, half in amazement. "Dan!"

Apparently he did not even hear her. "If Bates knew about this he'd fire me in a minute. Yes he would! Kicked Brown out six weeks ago for less. Do you want me to be fired? Do you? Lord, I don't see how you could do such a thing! To give away the biggest story I've had in months—and to a Sentinel reporter, of all people!"

"But I didn't mean to. Dan, please—oh, please don't you see?"

"I don't see anything except that you've ruined a great story and nearly lost my job for me! I was a fool to have told you anything. Well, I've learned one thing—I won't do it again. To think Mac and I waited around for four hours after you deliberately gave the story to the Sentinel!"

THE angry words continued. Phillips was tired and exasperated. He forgot that to Cherry the world of news was a completely foreign place. He forgot he was speaking to the girl whom a few days before he had promised to love and cherish forever. The utter stupidity of what she had done was unthinkable to him. It was more than stupidity; it was delinquency.

"But I didn't know it was wrong!" she protested tearfully. "I wouldn't have done it for the world if I'd known!"

"Well, from now on please remember that anything you hear about the office is under your hat. It's not to be mentioned to anyone! Do you understand?"

"Yes."

Cherry had been weeping for several minutes. For the first time Dan seemed to become aware of it. His tone softened.

"All right then," he said. "We won't say any more about this. Maybe it's not as bad as I thought. Maybe it was something else that stopped Toscalli."

She did not answer. Cherry had turned away and her face was hidden in her hands. Her shoulders moved slightly and though there was no sound he knew she was sobbing.

Dan watched uncertainly a moment, then moved toward her. "Don't cry, Cherry," he said. "It's going to be all right."

Since she did not speak he came nearer and slipped an arm about the girl. "Don't," he said again. "I can't stand it to see you unhappy. Cherry, look at me. Please, dear! Still she kept her face averted. From the muffled depths of Dan's tweed shoulder Cherry said half audibly, "You—called me an idiot!"

"You know I didn't mean it. I was just—well, I just meant you didn't think."

"And you said I wanted to have you fired?"

"Oh, now please, darling! Let's forget about it."

"But I can't forget! I didn't dream you'd ever speak to me that way. You wouldn't if you loved me. And if you don't love me I don't want to live! Oh, I'm so miserable! I—I just don't care what happens!"

The tears renewed more violently. Dan stroked the dark silken head. He cupped one hand under the girl's chin, raised the tear-stained face.

"Sweetheart," he whispered. "You know I love you. I was a brute to say those things and hurt your feelings. Forgive me, won't you?"

An Odd Fish Tale

BOSTON.—Barnet Levenbaum told in Judge Albert E. Avery's Quincy court one of the strangest fish tales in years. Instead of Levenbaum's fish increasing in size every time the story was told, it decreased. He was arrested for catching a trout under the legal limit. Levenbaum explained that the fish had shrunk under the legal size during the interval between the catch and his arrest by the game warden.

Approved June 7, 1932  
John P. Vesey  
Fred Webb  
By W. A. Lewis  
Recorder Pro-tem  
6-10-32.

In Your Next Cake  
Use K C Baking Powder and notice the fine texture and large volume.  
Because of its high leavening strength you use less than of high priced brands and are assured of perfect results in using

KC BAKING POWDER  
SAME PRICE  
FOR OVER 40 YEARS  
25 ounces for 25c  
It's Double Acting

GET THIS COOK BOOK FREE!  
Mail this coupon with 4c in stamps for postage and packing and you will receive the KC Cook's Book containing over 90 tested recipes.  
JACQUES MFG. CO., CHICAGO, ILL.  
Enclosed find 4c in stamps, mail the Cook's Book to  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

JUDGES' TAX HIKE  
(Continued from page one)

its head in the lap of some elective official who perhaps after a while if he is in good humor and hasn't the belly-ache may pay you a few hard-earned dollars.

That's the European-type press, subsidized with tax funds, a hired liar about the actual facts of government, and notoriously treacherous to the cause of the common people.

We don't believe in the sort of thing in these United States.

If the delinquent tax list amounts to 50 cents a tract, and the total in a hard year is \$1,200, and some grasping official comes to you with a threat to "tell all," don't wait—open up on him.

I see two things in the reaction of newspaper men to the problems of tax money during these panic times: Newspaper men lack confidence in the integrity of their own institution; and, second, they aren't putting up the kind of a performance that inspires the confidence and respect of their home community.

No Apology for Press

As regards the newspaper institution, it never has drawn anything but the smallest fraction of expense from the public treasury, while in turn the public is utterly dependent upon this institution for the facts about its government and elective officials.

Here was the situation that the Hope Star faced in getting judgment for its \$1,200 tax list of 1931:

A county judge was attempting to hold out \$600 by confiscation, claiming to the people that this was "confrontation"—when this same county judge was fresh back from Little Rock the spring of 1931 attending a conspiracy session of the County Judges Association at which plans were laid to force the legislature to increase the state gasoline tax from 5 to 6 cents a gallon.

This extra cent, levied against the people of his own county, was to be returned to the judge's treasury, to help him pay his recently increased salary.

This elective official sought to tell the taxpayers that the Hope Star was gouging them \$600—but the Hope Star was able to show in twenty-five editorials, without a reply from the judge, that he had boosted the cost of the gasoline tax in Hempstead county alone \$17,000 a year. And since he did not build any roads, this additional tax money went for the most part to pay his new high salary and to hire political workers.

This bureaucrat was telling the taxpayers that the Hope Star was gouging each of them who went delinquent, 25 cents—and the Hope Star was able to tell the taxpayers that the man who made this charge had just been responsible for a law which, in the case of an automobile owner, using as much as \$15 worth of gasoline a month, fixed upon this automobile owner an additional tax of \$9 a year.

All the figures of government are big figures—but the skirts of the press are clean. The skirts of many of our public officials are not.

Economy Begins at Home

During all this struggle between the country press and its elected officials I watched the 40 or more change papers that come across the desk for news of similar outbreaks in other counties. But although the press thunders loudly against Little Rock and Washington bureaucrats, it is discreetly silent about affairs at home.

Here was a monstrous lobby raised up under our very nose, comprised of the county judges, who left their own precincts to go and spy upon the legislature by twisting its tail, and who aided in a panic year 1931, to raise the gasoline tax bill of an average county \$17,000 a year—but how many papers cried out about this sort of the people?

I do not see how, if editors are so careless about the interests of the common people, they can expect the common people to interest themselves in the injustice and misfortune that may be visited upon the press.

But the appeal of facts, and the ring of sledge-hammer criticism, presented unsatisfactorily in the public square, will make friends for the press when the time comes to fight its own battles.

This is the institution of the press, defined by Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune as being "that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide"—an institution which men without energy and courage and capacity for unselfish service should get out of.

The business depression is showing up many of us.

Red Ink and Black

We stand around lamenting the red ink and the business office, when it is high time we interested ourselves in the black ink that we are serving up to our subscribers.

Watching a modern press perform, tugging at its roll of blank paper, and writing, writing, writing, until it toises the finished paper into the hands of the waiting newsboy—is a lesson in magic.

And a lesson in philosophy, too: If you are a business manager, watching that blank roll of paper fade into finished, brightly printed, newspapers, then your disappointment over a poor day in the box-office is alleviated by the fact that where so much business once was, and so much industry still is, the future is bound to be all right. The printing press serves a reading public that is just as eager and just as large as it ever was.

And if you happen to be an editor, watching that half-a-ton roll of paper gulped down the maw of that busy big machine, writing, writing, writing for all the world to read—then you are morosely reminded of your own typewriter sitting back there in silence and jealously eying all this industrious, reliable and regular activity.

If we were half the men that our machines are, this would be a better world in which to live.

Walks Off Old Age

LONDON.—Once a year for the past 20 George Baker has walked 17 miles in one day. This yearly walk is made on his birthday, and this year marks his 90th. He recently challenged anyone in the country of the same age to walk with him.

M SYSTEM STORES  
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Headquarters For Quality Groceries and Cheap Prices

PURE CANE (Limit 10 Pounds) 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 39c

Sugar

That Good Peko 9c California 12 1/2c  
OLEO, lb. 9c Oranges, doz. 12 1/2c  
Fancy 15c "ROSEDALE" Pineapple, 12 1/2c  
Lemons, doz. Large can

Good Weight and Good Quality

Brooms Limit One—Each 15c

'Welch' Grape Juice, pint bottle 15c 'Sterling' Ginger Snaps Lb. 10c—2 Lbs. 19c

'Purity' Spaghetti 7 oz. package 3c Sunnybrook Coffee, lb. can. 28c

LIPTON'S Yellow Label TEA—1/4 lb. pkg. 18c 'MIDWEST' CATSUP Large bottle 12 1/2c  
1/2 lb. pkg. 35c

DRY SALT—from small sides Good and Streaked Pound 6 1/2c

Meat Market Savings

Hams Country Style Peppered—10 to 12 lb. each—Lb. 14c

Laurel Brand Sliced Bacon—lb. 15c

Slab Bacon, sugar cured—lb. 10c

Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 15c

Hams End Cut—5 to 7 lb. average—Pound 10c

Sliced Channel Cat Fish—lb. 25c

Darwin Store  
100 Per Cent Home Owned Grocery and Market.  
SUGAR—10 lbs 42c  
Soap—large bars, white or yellow 3 1/2c  
FLOUR—48 lbs. Superlative 75c  
Cream Meal—24 lb. sack 29c  
OLEO—Wilson's Fern, lb. 9 1/2c  
New Potatoes—10 lbs. 7 1/2c  
Green Beans—pound 2c  
Cucumbers—fresh, lb. 2c  
Bananas—golden ripe, doz. 17c  
Brooms—4-strand, good weight 19c  
—Meat Market—  
Beef Roast Forequarter—Any Cut—Pound 8c  
SAUSAGE—pound 8c  
Sliced Bacon Dexter Brand—Pound 14c  
Pimento Cheese—pound 24c  
Cured Ham Sliced—Center Cuts—Pound 23c  
Spare Ribs—pound 9c  
Dressed Catfish—Sliced



# BARBS

Andrew L. Mellon is a bigger figure in London than he was in Washington. A cable dispatch says. But that isn't a fair comparison. Andy never tried to get a job along with their diplomats.

At least we've found out why cadets at West Point and Annapolis feel so superior to ordinary college students. They get a job along with their diplomats.

## Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It! With HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

- 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
- 3 insertions, 7c per line minimum 50c
- 6 insertions, 6c per line minimum \$1.00
- 24 insertions, 5c per line minimum \$4.00 (average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice five room house. Glassed in sleeping porch. Reasonable. 212 West Ave. C. Phone 422W. 9-3t

FOR RENT—Six room house, North Main street, across from Oglesby school. Call Hatley White or White and Co. store. 7-3tp

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice pure bred polish china pigs. Also nice sugar cured well smoked meat. L. C. Summerville. Just out of town on Rocky Mount road. Phone 815J 10-1t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$3000 equity in modern, new brick veneer home. Six rooms and bath. Little Rock property. Will accept car. Phone 600 or 584. 8-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Dele Val cream separator, Singer Rotary Sewing machine. A&P Store. 6-1t

### NOTICE

NOTICE TO FARMERS—You can get your side blades ground for 35c. Mowers repaired. First Class Horse-shoeing. All blacksmith work and wood-work greatly reduced at Pritchett and Brewer's, the leading shop. East Third street. 9-3tc.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS—Expert carpentering, painting and papering. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. Collins and Harrington. Phone 567J or 518W 9-3tc

FREE—Piano lessons. If I fail to have you playing sacred music by next and with both hands in one hour I will give you ten dollars. For free lesson address Sam McKelvey, general delivery, Hope, Arkansas. 4-6tp

### FOUND

FOUND—A good place to sell those articles for which you have no further use. The Hope Star want-ad column. Phone 768 and ask for Bernard O'Steen.

## R. L. Patterson's

Cash and Carry Grocery SATURDAY SPECIALS Many Other Bargains Not Listed

Sugar	With Order of \$1.00 or More—12 Pounds	49c
Lard	100% Pure Shortening. 8 Lbs. 53c—4 Lbs.	29c
Bacon	Decker's Tall Korn Breakfast—Lb.	15c
Vinegar	Pure Apple—Gallon	25c
Bread	City Blue Ribbon Full-man 10c—Large Loaf	5c
Toilet	11 size 16 oz.—2000 Sheets. 25c value. 2 Rolls	25c
GRAPE Juice	CLUB HOUSE Quarts	39c
Soap Deal	Extra Special 50c Value	25c
Meal	D. M. C. BRAND 10 Lbs. 15c—24 lb. sack	29c
Coffee	Bulk Peaberry Blend. Ground—3 lbs. 42c Six Pounds	85c

## 'Skeeter' Kell Is Coming to Hope

Popular Show Troupe Will Pitch Tent at Fifth and Elm for Week

Skeeter Kell and his gang will be in Hope all next week, beginning Monday, June 13, and will show under the auspices of the Leslie Huddleston Post, American Legion in their big tent theatre.

The Kell tent show has visited Hope many times in the past and is a favorite with local folks. Kell has always brought a good show here, and he states that the one this year is even better, with new plays, new scenery, new actors, an orchestra and other attractions.

The show played in Houston eight weeks and in San Antonio four weeks during the winter months and received a warm welcome from these people of the larger cities.

The big tent will be pitched on the lot at Fifth and Elm streets, and the first curtain will rise at 8 o'clock Monday night.

### The Standings

#### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	38	18	.679
Memphis	38	19	.667
Little Rock	29	26	.527
Nashville	27	28	.491
Birmingham	28	30	.483
New Orleans	23	35	.397
Atlanta	21	34	.382
Knoxville	22	36	.379

#### Thursday's Results

Little Rock 7, Birmingham 0. Chattanooga 2, Nashville 1. New Orleans 6-10, Memphis 2-7. Knoxville 10, Atlanta 8.

#### Games Friday

Little Rock at New Orleans. Memphis at Birmingham. Knoxville at Atlanta. Nashville at Chattanooga.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	29	21	.580
Pittsburgh	24	22	.522
St. Louis	25	24	.510
Brooklyn	25	28	.472
New York	22	25	.468
Cincinnati	24	30	.444
Philadelphia	23	29	.442

#### Thursday's Results

Ntw York 3, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 5, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

#### Games Friday

St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	15	.694
Washington	30	21	.588
Detroit	27	21	.563
Cleveland	29	23	.558
Philadelphia	28	23	.549
St. Louis	24	26	.480
Chicago	17	31	.354
Boston	9	39	.188

#### Thursday's Results

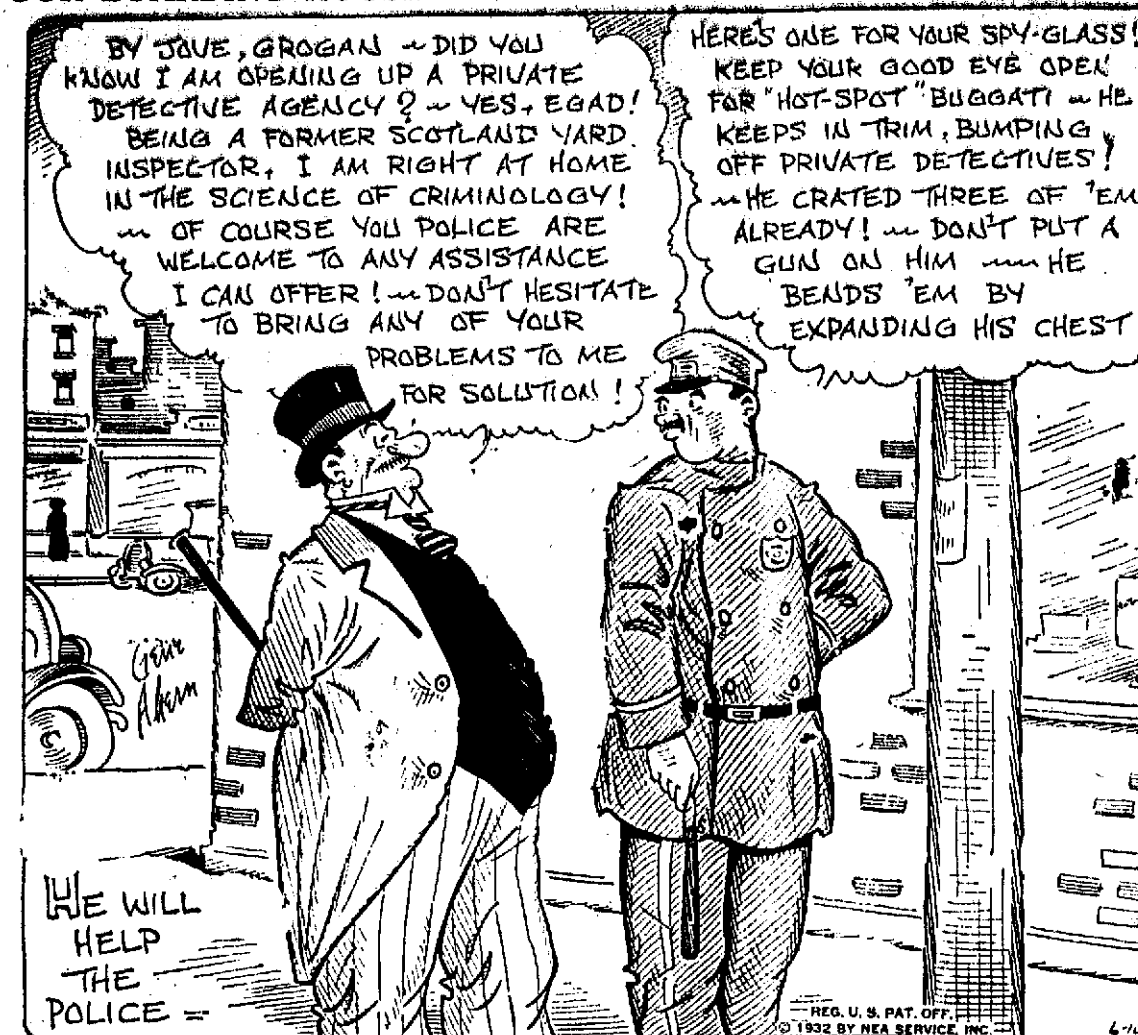
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 8. Detroit 5, New York 4. Washington 6, Chicago 3. St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

#### Games Friday

Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

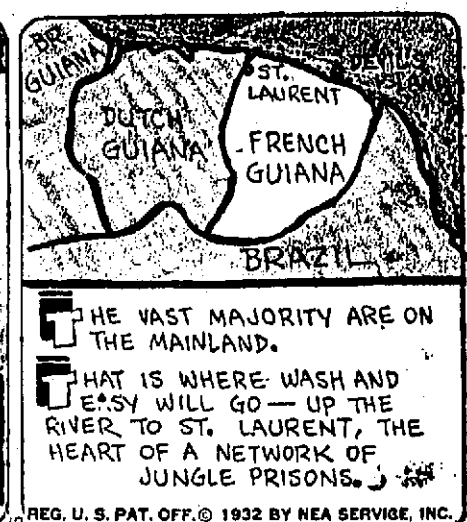
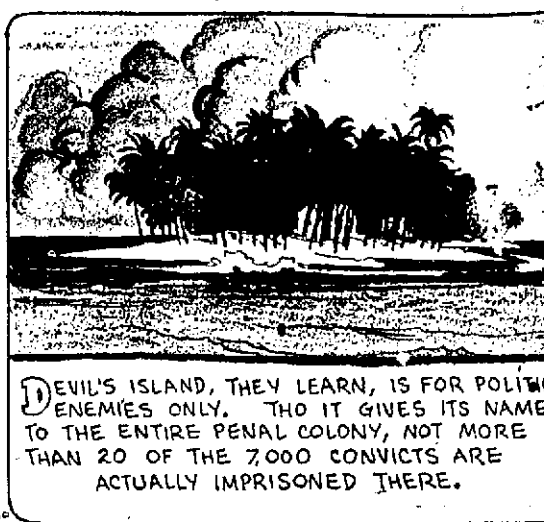
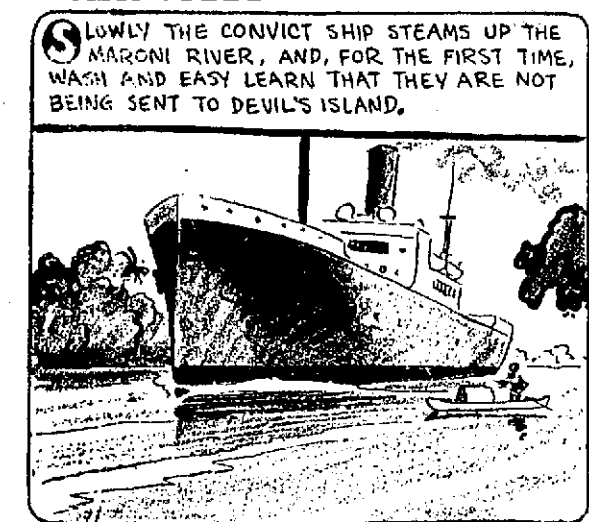
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



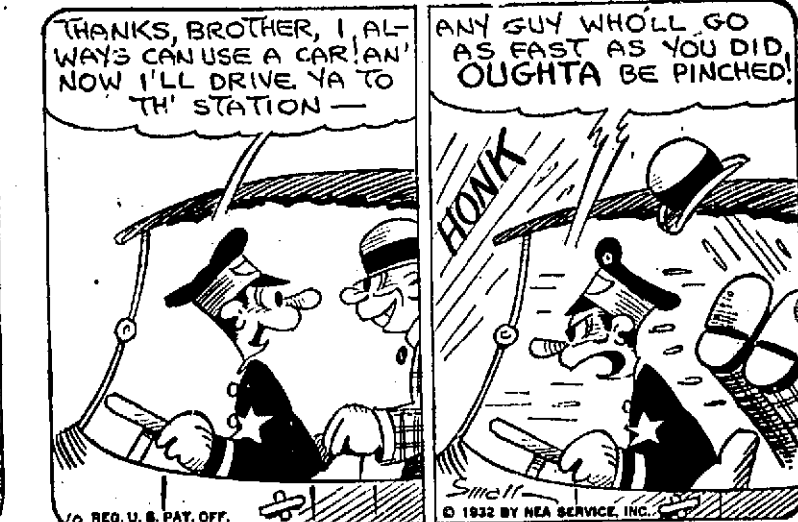
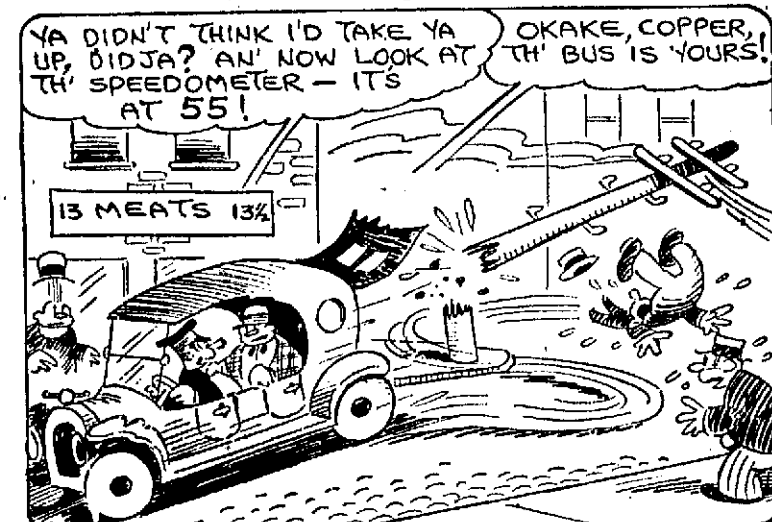
## WASH TUBBS

Near Their Destination!



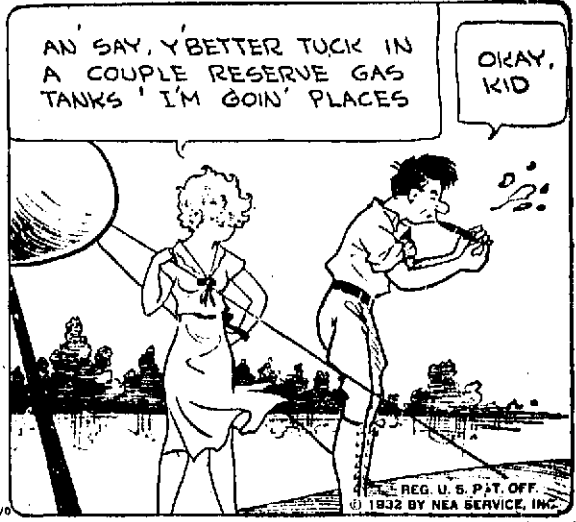
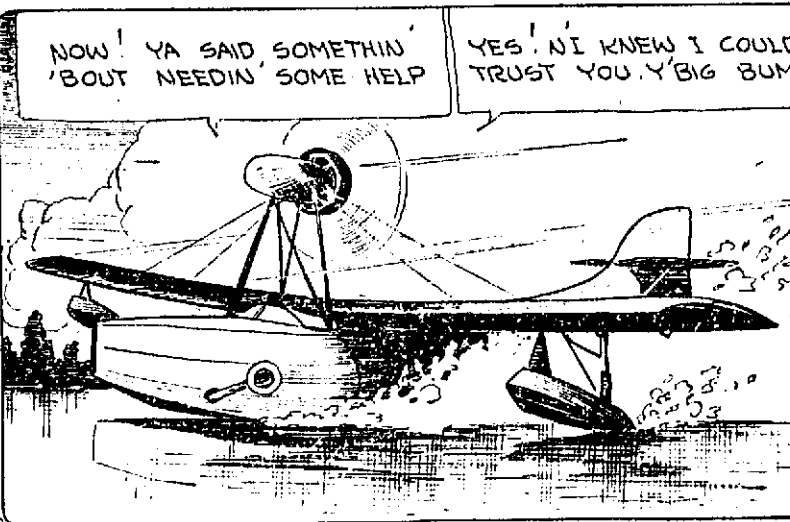
## SALESMAN SAM

A Dutiful Cop Is Sam!



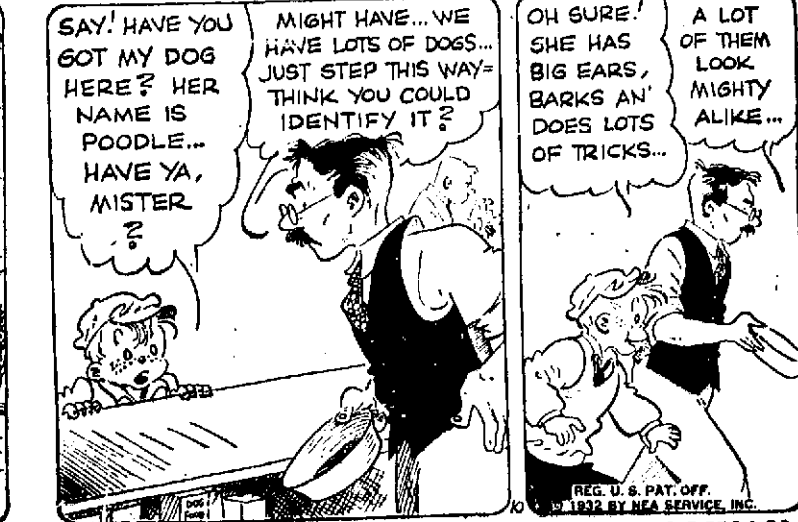
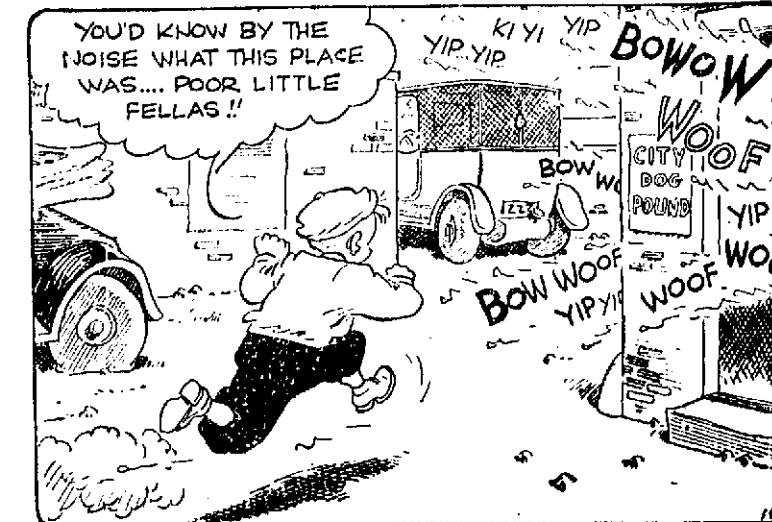
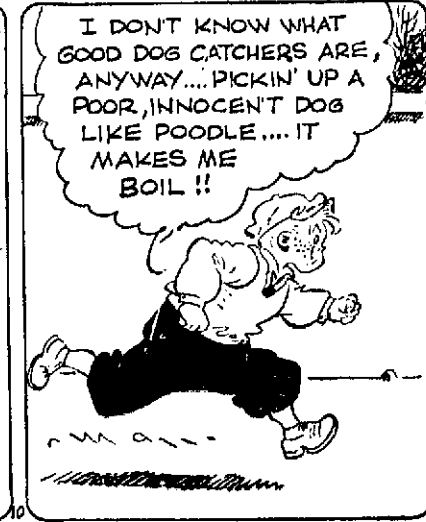
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Secret Stuff!



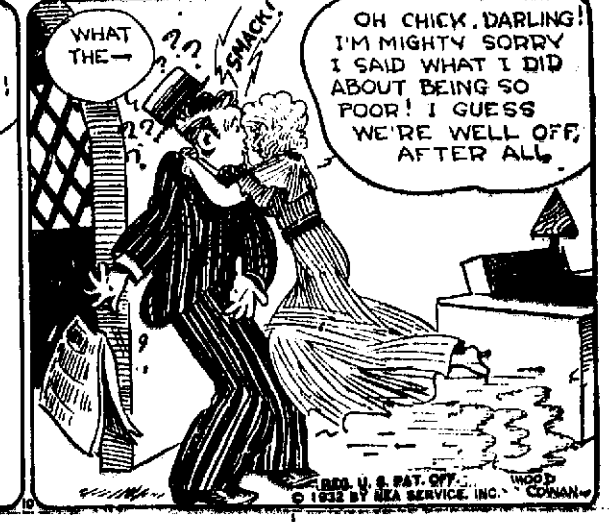
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Dog Pound!



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Things Could Be Worse!



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



By CRANE

By SMALL

By MARTIN

By BLOSSER

By COWAN